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Editorial

Administration Dodges December Graduation Issue

In the various debates that occur on college campuses, the parties involved usually fall into two distinct categories: students and administration. The debate over the issue of December Graduation has now been put in the hands of a third, usually silent party, the faculty.

All graduating SSC seniors pay a \$40 graduation fee, regardless of the semester in which they graduate. However, the 251 students who graduate in December and August must wait until the following May to participate in a graduation ceremony. This tradition sets these students at a huge disadvantage because they must return from their jobs in order to graduate with persons who are not really a part of their graduating class.

When approached by a group of concerned students, President Bellavance turned the issue over to the faculty forum, a parliamentary body consisting of all full-time faculty. Although the faculty has never been consulted on May graduation ceremony issues, Bellavance stated that faculty will always have the final word on academic matters. The move was consistent with the administration's policy of surpassing responsible authoritative decision making in favor of confusing parliamentary nonsense when dealing with issues concerning student money and rights. In all fairness I must state that at least one SSC administrator, Dean of Students, Carol Williamson, has sided with the students on this issue.

The move to place this issue in the hands of a faculty forum was obviously planned in order to place the blame for the lack of December Graduation in their

hands. I believe that this plan will not work as planned. However inept the SSC administration is, they have managed to hire a responsible faculty. This faculty is concerned that students get the education and experience they have the right to expect. This usually silent third party will now have a chance to make a statement on an issue concerning at least 251 of those students. I urge four things of the faculty: First, attend the October 27 faculty forum. Second, pay attention to student concerns for a December graduation. Third, when the floor is open for debate, speak in favor of those student concerns. Fourth, vote your heart, not your bias. However strongly students support this issue, I believe they would like *honest* faculty support.

I ask only one thing of the students. Bring this issue to the attention of your instructors. Inform them that 90% of the students polled favor December Graduation, and that the ceremony would be held on December 20, not Christmas Eve as earlier rumored. In the past students have ignored their right to influence matters that occur on this campus. This student body can be one of the first to exercise that right at SSC.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

Walk Safely

As a frequent walker in an area where there are no sidewalks, I have learned to appreciate the importance of following the rule of walking *facing* traffic; it is frightening to observe the walkers and joggers of all ages who daily put their lives in the hands of drivers who approach from the rear.

I am especially concerned to see the joggers from SSC on the portion of Camden Avenue without sidewalks ignoring this rule, although they can be sure speed limits are being exceeded on this busy thoroughfare.

Please advise your readers to give themselves a chance-jog or walk *facing* traffic.

Very truly yours,
Henry White

Condom Distribution

The recent editorial in the Flyer Newsmagazine criticized condom distribution on campus and calls it "second best" prevention.

I agree with the statement "the distribution of condoms on campus without distribution of information about the value of abstinence as a disease fighter is support of the second best prevention method available." As Health Care Professionals, we do counsel students on the value of

abstinence for prevention of AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases as well as the prevention of pregnancies. Information available regarding AIDS transmission and prevention always includes sexual abstinence.

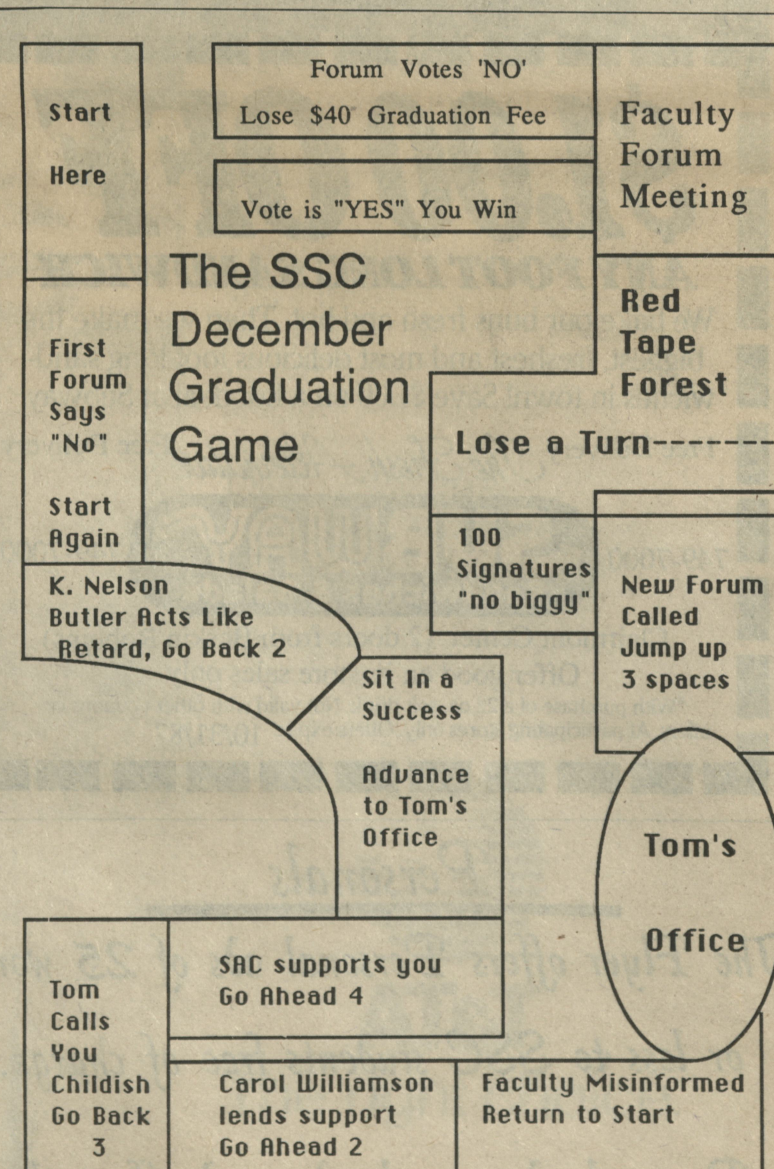
From a medical perspective, AIDS isn't simply a moral issue, this is why we made an educated decision to make available condoms in addition to information.

Brenda Hooks
Director, Health Center

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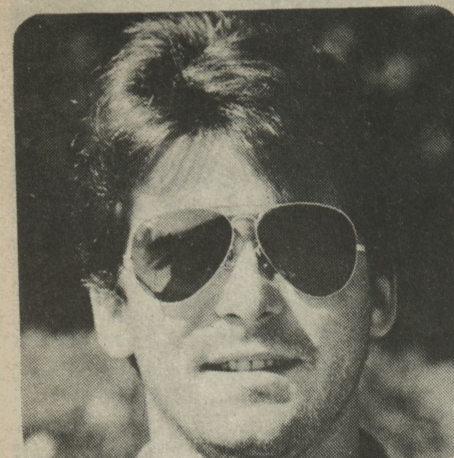
"Coming into my office like this is barbaric behavior..."

A statement by college president Tom Bellavance after his office was invaded by enraged December Graduates.



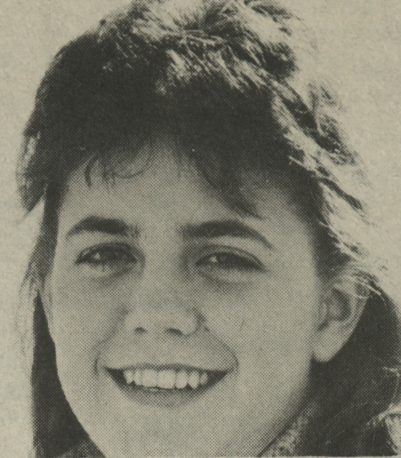
Game Inspired by Meetings on
December Graduation

Gull's Eye View



John Turano ▲

"The fact is I'm here to get my degree. The ceremony is not important after all you can come back in the spring. I'll just be glad to be moving on to bigger and better things."



Cathy Cress ▲

"It wouldn't bother me if I had to wait until spring. Recognition is recognition whether it be in the spring or not. After all 6 months isn't that long to wait if you consider you've been in school 4 years."



Cliff Wilson ▲

"I had such an unusual collegiate career (going from school to school) by the time I attained my degree I wasn't concerned about a ceremony."



Jeff Shannahan

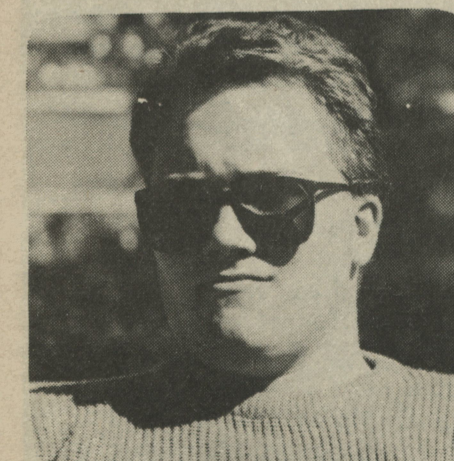
"People spend \$10,000 to go here. If someone wants the recognition they deserve it. If it is important enough to do in the spring, it is important enough to do in the fall."

How do you feel about having a December Graduation Ceremony?



"Celebrating such a major accomplishment as graduating from college only comes once in a person's life. Six months later is very anti-climatic. A small graduation in December would be more intimate to all involved"

◀ Kimberly Asher



"There should be a ceremony. Just because you are graduating at a different time shouldn't matter. If they let people graduate in December they might as well give them a small ceremony."

◀ Ray Holloway

Gull's Eye View is a chance for SSC students to state their views on vital campus issues. If you are approached by a Flyer photographer, give him or her your ideas, comments, or gripes. Nothing will change unless students speak out.

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The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for three awards: The Achievement Key Award, Campus Life Award, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his own name for consideration. In either case, **STUDENTS MUST CONTACT ONE FACULTY/STAFF MEMBER** who will agree to write a letter of recommendation on his/her behalf. Please be sure to **NOMINATE EARLY** so there is ample time to contact the student and have him/her complete an application packet prior to the deadline of **November 13, 1987**. Names of students being nominated are due in Dean of Students Office no later than November 2.

Gallery Exhibit

A national survey of contemporary American art, including examples of neo-expressionism and meticulous neo-realism, opens Saturday, October 24, at the Salisbury State College Gallery for a four week run. This exhibit, titled "Recent American Works on Paper", was curated at the Hirschhorn museum and is being circulated nationally by the Smithsonian traveling exhibition service. The college gallery is located on the second floor of Blackwell Library and admission to the exhibit is free. Call 543-6271 for gallery hours.

BSU Jazz Concert

The Black Student Union, in cooperation with the SSPB will present the SSC Jazz Ensemble and the UMES Jazz Ensemble in a joint concert in Holloway Hall Auditorium on October 27, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Student Senate Officer Hours

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W - 2:00 p.m. to 4:00
F - 12:30 p.m. to 2:30

Go Bananas Night

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) along with the support of the SSC Rugby Team will hold its third annual "Go Bananas Night," Thursday, October 22, 1987 in Tawes Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

"Go Bananas" is a night of games such as "Dizzy Izzy," pin the dole on the banana, a banana eating contest and others all for one purpose—to have fun!

SHAC urges student organizations, faculty, administrators and dorm groups to compete. At least 10 teams with 10 members each per team are needed. Prizes provided by Coca Cola and Wyatt Wholesale, Inc. will be given to the winning team, as well as free refreshments to all participants and free t-shirts. The music is courtesy of WSSC; admission is free.

All interested groups should contact SHAC, through the Health Center or pick up a sign-up sheet in the College Center from the "Go Bananas" display.

Political Science Club

The S.S.C. Political Science Club meet according to the following schedule for the remainder of the fall semester: October 21, November 4, November 18, December 2. All meetings will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Honors House.

Book Rack Returns Books

Attention: Anyone wishing to purchase a textbook from the Book Rack should do so immediately. Due to the fact that we must begin to prepare for our move to the new College Center, we have begun returning unsold textbooks to the publishers.

Health Careers Night

On Tuesday, October 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the Salisbury State College Center, the School of Nursing and Health Sciences will host a Health Careers Information Night. A panel of faculty members from the biology, chemistry, psychology, medical technology, respiratory therapy, and nursing departments will present a brief program on the course work and related laboratory experiences for those interested in pursuing a health career. College students who are currently completing degree requirements in Nursing, Medical Technology and Respiratory Therapy will share their experiences with those considering a career in health. To register, call the School of Nursing and Health Services at 543-6240.

Intersection Crossing

Everyone who has a need to cross Rt. 13 at Bateman Street should use the crosswalk provided and the walk light. Many people have been observed crossing Rt. 13 at places other than the crosswalk and crossing at the intersection against the light. Both of these situations are dangerous and for your protection you are urged to use the crosswalk in the proper manner.

WAR Series To Be Shown

The Political Science Club, History Club, and the Military Science Department of S.S.C. are co-sponsoring a video presentation of the PBS series **WAR**, narrated by Gwenn Dyer. A panel discussion, consisting of faculty and club members, will follow each viewing. The series will be shown in consecutive parts beginning Monday, October 26 at 6:00 p.m. and every Monday at 6:00 p.m. for six weeks. Place of showing will be announced prior to first showing.

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F - 3:30 p.m. to 5:30

Book Rack Ordering Inconsistent

by Carol Thompson, Staff Writer

The sun, sand, and surf. You have been enjoying this paradise for three blissful months, but as the summer's end approaches, your sights turn toward a stark reality—fall semester awaits your return. Schedules, books, and Drop-Add lie on the path ahead, as do the long lines at the book store and the hassle of books being sold out. The Book Rack often fails to stock enough books to accommodate student needs.

Long before a student even concerns his or herself with fall semester, the Book Rack, a retail book store located in Salisbury's College Center, begins preparing for fall semester sales. They commence this process by circulating a letter to the faculty.

A segment of the letter reads, "As in the past, we will be buying books from our students during exam week. This is a two fold service that we offer to our students; they can sell their no longer needed textbooks for cash, and we, in turn, can offer them used books for sale in the Fall. We can only do this with the full cooperation from the faculty. If we do not have your book orders telling us what books to buy, then the students lose out. Books which are not currently being used on this campus may be obtained from a used book company, so it is imperative that we receive your adoption forms as soon as possible."

Adoption forms sent in by professors provide the book store with an approximation of how many students will be enrolled in a certain class and indicates generally how many books will be needed. The bookstore then refers to their file of statistics to see if this approximated number is in accordance with past enrollment trends.

For example, if a teacher sends in an adoption form stating that there will be approximately 40 students, the book store must then check the files to see if

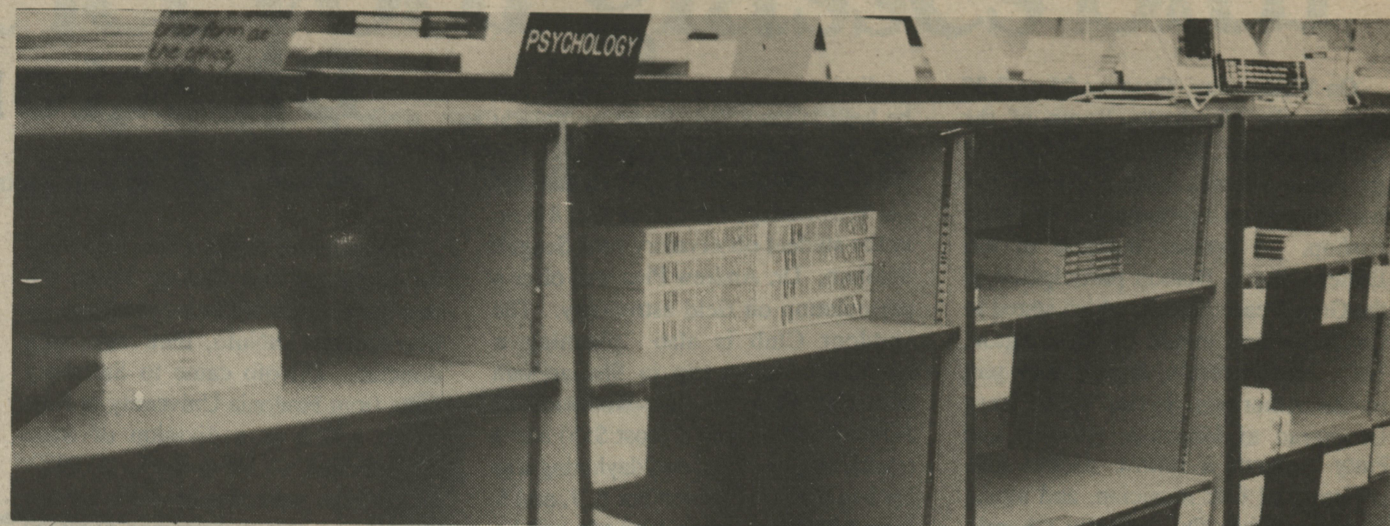


Photo by John McSweeney

Text Books in the Book Rack.

this number is justified. If the statistics show that the past enrollment average was 12 students, there is obviously a discrepancy, and it becomes the responsibility of the book store to contact the professor and find out why the professor anticipates such an increase in enrollment. Perhaps the class has been made a requirement for a particular major and this would account for the increase in number. However, if the professor has no valid reason or explanation for the increased number, the bookstore must take other factors into consideration before the order is placed.

One factor which is contemplated before ordering books is how many semesters a course has been taught. If it has been taught for several consecutive semesters it is likely that students will be selling books directly to other students. So, even if there are forty students enrolled in "Class A," that doesn't necessarily mean that the entirety of the class will purchase their books from the book store. Students may also choose to buy from an off campus bookstore. Therefore, the bookstore would most likely take a considerable loss if they purchased all

forty books, since students have other outlets available to them for the purchase of needed books.

If a book is published by a publishing company with a good shipping record, the book store might be conservative in ordering since they have quick access to additional books if needed.

Drop-Add and over enrollment are additional elements which play havoc with estimated numbers of books to be ordered.

It is true that the book store is here to serve students, but on the other hand, one must remember that the bookstore is a retail business which must look out for its own welfare as well.

Buy back is a service additionally offered by the Book Rack to provide students with the opportunity to receive cash for their used books. The student is paid half of the current new book price for returning his or her book.

For example, Human Geography by DeBlig has a new book cost of \$32.95. Provided that the book is in good condition, the student will receive \$16.50 for the used book. Other students may then purchase that same book the next semester for \$24.75

(75% of the new book cost).

The Book Rack issues a Buy Back list with the titles of books which students can sell to the bookstore. Often times students become angry because they have books in their possession which are not on the list and cannot be sold back. The titles that are cited on the buy back list are there because professors have sent in adoption forms stating that these are the books they will be utilizing next semester. If you bought a book for a class that is only taught once a year or once every two years, most likely you will not be able to sell your book back because there will be no market for it.

The best bet is for a student to arrive at Buy Back as early as possible since the book store can only buy 50-75% of the used books.

For those students who find that their books are not listed on the Buy Back list, the Book Rack offers yet another alternative. A private book company, Wallace's, will buy these used books back. Unfortunately, it is usually a small percentage of what the student originally paid.

Ultimately, the Book Rack is here to service the students and is always trying to accommodate the student's needs.

AIDS Task Force Sets Guidelines, Not Policy

by Hollis Bennet Jr., Staff Writer

In an interview with John Fields, Assistant Dean of Students, Fields attempted to explain whether the AIDS Advisory Committee had set policy outlines to help students here at SSC deal with the AIDS problem.

"The task force is an AIDS Advisory Committee, that is made up of students, faculty, and administrators that has been organized since the Fall of 1985," Dean Fields said.

The first task of the AIDS Advisory Committee was, "to come up with



guidelines for the campus. Our guidelines are not school policy, they are basic in house guidelines. We have not received total approval to use those guidelines as college policy. I suspect that that might happen sometime in the future," Fields said.

When asked who had to give the final approval, Fields said, "We just haven't gotten approval to use it as college policy." When asked again who they had to get approval from, he replied, "Just say we haven't gotten approval."

Fields replied "no," when asked if the permission to use guidelines as policy was to come from the County Health

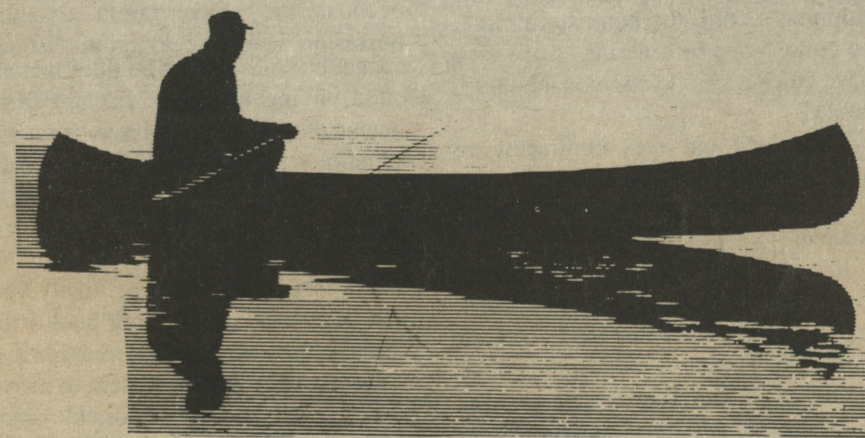
Department or the Board of Directors, and finally sternly said "I'm not going to tell you!"

Brenda Hooks, Director of the Health Center told the *Flyer* that she had no idea who they needed permission from to set up guidelines. She did say that if there was anyone on campus who had AIDS, the students would never find out from the Dean of Students Office or the Health Center.

Outdoor Club

On Wednesday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the College Center, the Outdoor Club and the Peace Alliance to the Eastern Shore will co-sponsor a presentation by Bruce Bishop. A former resident of the Eastern Shore, Bishop participated in the Great Peace March, which stated in California and ended in Washington, D.C. Most recently, Bishop took part in the American Soviet Walk from Leningrad to Moscow. Bishop and Patty Ankum, a fellow walker and professional folk musician, and music liturgist within the Catholic Church, will share their experiences as peace marchers in a presentation which combines slide showing, story telling and music making. The presentation is free and open to the public.

preliminary training for the clinic will be held at the regular meeting time at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday in Tawes 118 (before the Bruce Bishop presentation). On Wednesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in the student observatory near Seagull Stadium, Dr. Andrew Pica will offer a presentation on field astronomy. The Outdoor Club is also planning a horseback riding trip in Shenandoah National Park on the weekend of November 6, 7, and 8 (cost \$55) and a regular backpacking and dayhiking trip for beginners on November 6, 7, and 8 (cost \$5). The backpacking trip will be in the Old Rag and White Oak Creek Canyon area of the Shenandoah National Park. Students wishing to go on any Outdoor Club trips should sign up and pay the fee two weeks in



The Outdoor Club has numerous other activities which are forthcoming. On October 24, the Club will hold a beginners rock climbing clinic at Great Falls, Virginia (cost \$5). Sign up and

advance at the regular meeting on Wednesdays at 6:00 in Tawes 118. All full time students are welcome. For further information, call 749-1747 or 546-2607 evenings.

AST Action

On October 5, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau pinned eleven pledges from the "Tau" pledge class. Congratulations to: Jacque Snead, Carol Thompson, Kathy Marinelli, Teri McLain, Deanne Paine, Jeenie Skozypic and Marlena Tester. Good luck with your pledge class.

The Sisters are presently participating in a fundraiser in accordance with the Holly Center. The fundraiser is a

Phon-A-Thon to raise money that will help buy the residents Christmas gifts. SSC's Chapter, Beta Mu, was chosen for the most efficient chapter award for 1986. Beta Mu will receive the award this summer at a National Convention in New Orleans.

On November 7th, AST will be holding our National Founders Day Banquet in Salisbury. Many parents and alumnae are expected to attend.

New Area Director Profile

by Dana Alexander, Contributor

This semester marks a new beginning for Choptank and Chester Halls; the two dormitories are being managed by Ms. Debbie DiNoto, their new area director. DiNoto came to Salisbury State from Fredonia University in New York, which is a division of State Universities of New York (SUNY). Ms. DiNoto worked at Fredonia for two years as an area director and accepted Glenna Hendren's vacated position at SSC in July, 1987.

DiNoto currently holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Administration and Management, as well as a Masters

Degree in College Student Personnel. At this time, she is taking graduate courses in order to obtain a Ph.D. in the field of Higher Education. Ms. DiNoto's career goals include a college teaching position, a management position in college administration and "a restaurant business on the side."

DiNoto describes being an area director as "very challenging" and in terms of Choptank and Chester Halls, she would like to, "create a positive identity for the two buildings, to make them a fun place to live, and to provide the residents with a sense of community."

"Once I gave her that diamond,
this boy-next-door was Man of the Year."



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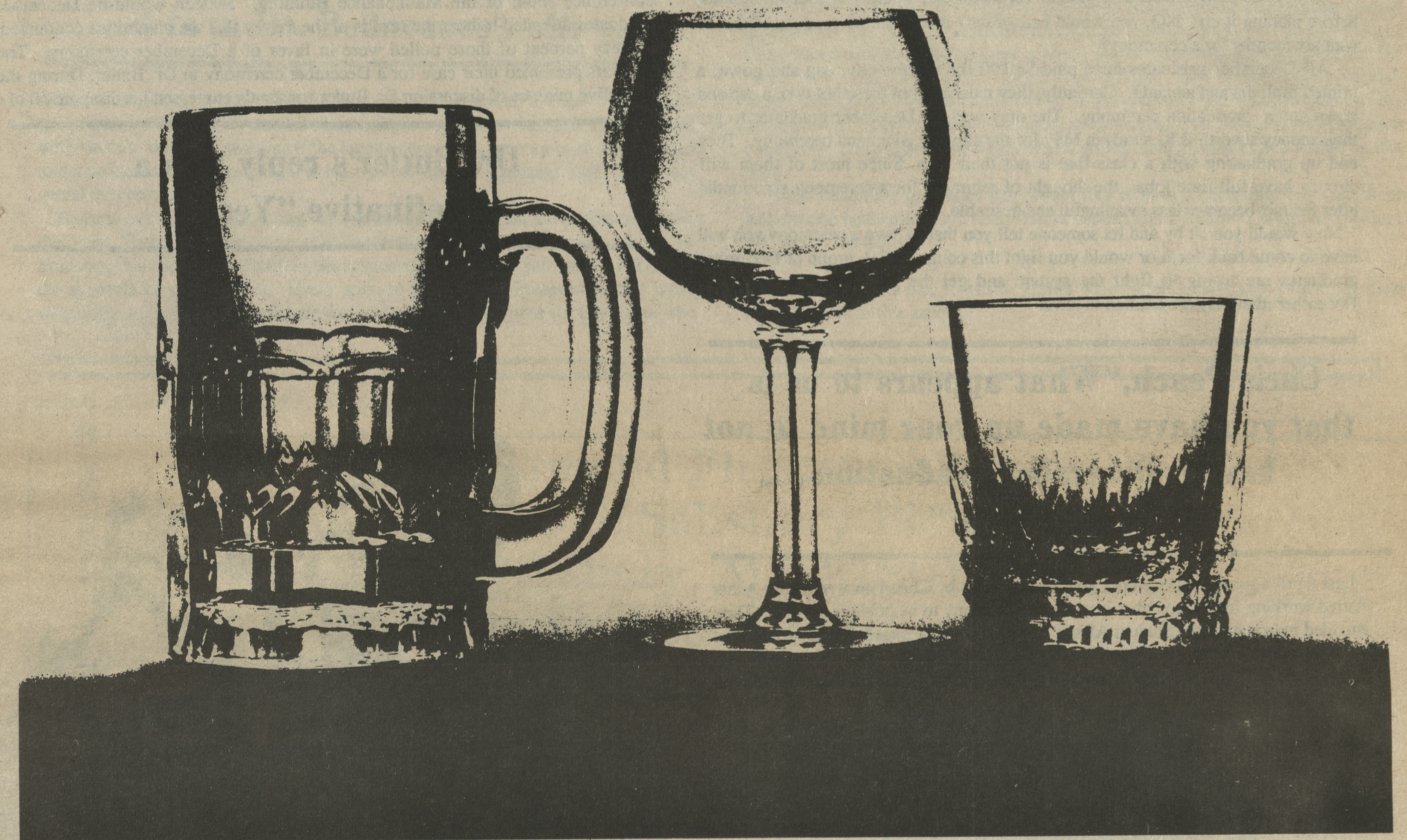


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December Graduates Fight For Ceremony

by Bev Welsh, News Editor

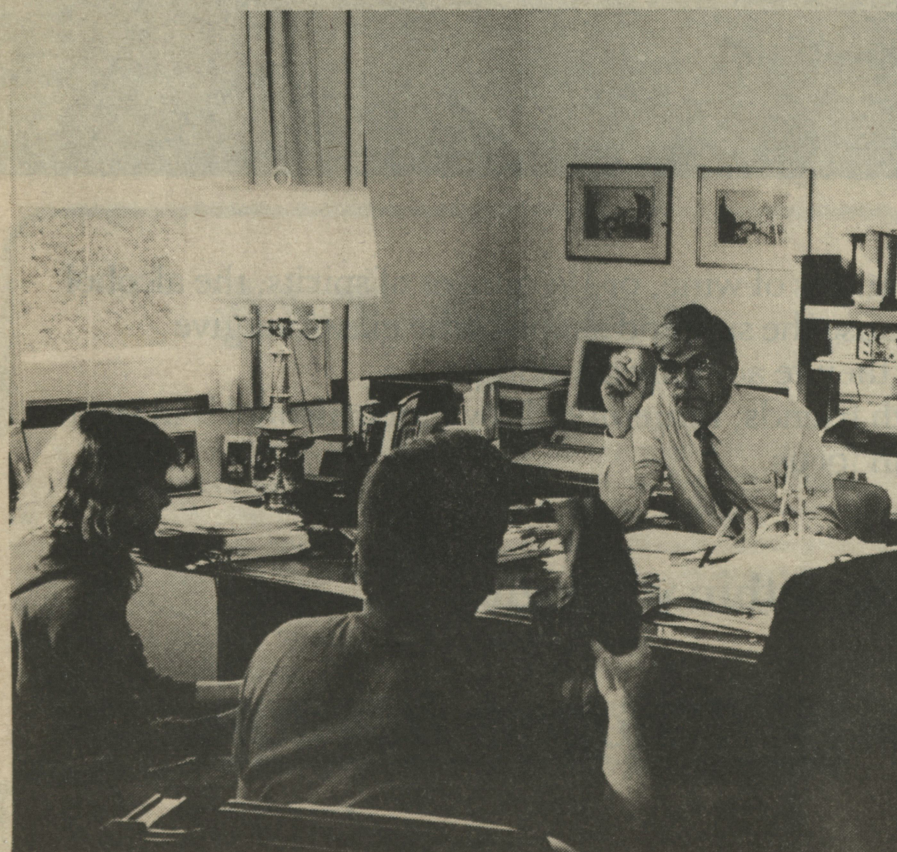
If you had paid thousands of dollars for a new car, would you wait six months before picking it up? NO, you would not, so why do December graduates have to wait six months for a ceremony?

All December graduates have paid \$40.00 for a ceremony, cap and gown, a printed diploma and an audit. Currently, they receive all of these but two; a cap and gown and a graduation ceremony. The only way for December graduates to get their money's worth is to return in May for the cap and gown and ceremony. They end up graduating with a class that is not their own. Since most of them will already have full-time jobs, the thought of returning for a ceremony six months after the fact becomes less meaningful and desirable.

Now would you sit by and let someone tell you that to have a ceremony you will have to come back for it or would you fight this command? A group of December graduates are trying to fight the system and get the graduation ceremony in December that they are entitled to have.

Chris Peach, "What appears to us is that you have made up your mind to not have a December graduation... Is that true?"

Last April a group of December graduates headed by Chris Peach and Kim Asher started working for a December graduation ceremony to be held on campus. They attended meetings of the Student Affairs Committee and persuaded them to send out a survey to students to see if there was an interest in having a December ceremony. Last May, the Student Affairs Committee recommended a December ceremony to



Dr. Bellavance finally meets with the frustrated December Graduates to discuss the feasibility of a ceremony.

Dr. Nelson Butler, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Wednesday, October 14 the Student Affairs Committee held a meeting in the conference room of the Maintenance Building. Sixteen would-be December graduates attended to hear the results of the survey that the committee conducted. Ninety percent of those polled were in favor of a December ceremony. The students presented their case for a December ceremony to Dr. Butler. During the forty-five minutes of discussion Dr. Butler constantly expressed his disapproval of a

Dr. Butler's reply was a definitive, "Yes!"



The December Graduates gather outside Bellavance's office to organize the sit-in.

ceremony for the December graduates. Dr. Butler expressed his view that there was a "mountain of effort to do a graduation." The students told Dr. Butler that they realized the amount of work involved in a ceremony, but felt that they had realistic expectations. All they wanted was a simple ceremony held on campus and they even volunteered to help set it up. Chris Peach ended the discussion by posing this question to Dr. Butler, "What appears to us is that you have made your mind up to not have a December graduation. You have made your mind up that you are not going to have one. Is that true?" Dr. Butler's reply was a definitive, "Yes!"

His negative response, vague reasons and obvious negative attitude toward the students prompted them to stage a sit-in in Dr. Bellavance's office. WSSC caught wind of what was happening and sent over news reporters, as did local television stations 16 and 47. After about an hour and a half, Dr. Bellavance and Dr. Butler came into the office to talk to the students. Dr. Butler once again put the students off by saying if another survey was done he might consider a ceremony as if the evidence from the first survey was not enough. The dissatisfied students turned to Dr. Bellavance in an effort to overcome the newest obstacle presented by Dr. Butler. Dr. Bellavance agreed to consider the appeal and give the students his decision at a meeting the following day. Dr. Bellavance neatly side stepped the issue as he

December Graduates continued

passed the buck to the Student Affairs Committee to call a special forum of faculty which would truly decide upon this issue. Some feel that the administration is trying to make the faculty the "bad guys" in this issue. Knowing full well the

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difficulty of getting at least a quorum of the faculty to attend, the students will face yet another challenge by the administration's red tape. Another condition by Bellavance's "decision" was that if the faculty agreed to a ceremony the students had to get written commitments from at least 100 of the 251 graduates that they would attend the ceremony.

There is one administrator who has not turned her back on the people who give the most financial support to this institution. Carol Williamson, Dean of Students, once again has fulfilled the responsibilities of her job, which is helping the students of this campus. Every soon-to-be graduate involved in this issue would like to extend their gratitude for her help and apologizes for any "heat" she

might be receiving from upstairs. It would be nice if other administrators had followed her example and supported the people they "work" for.

The Student Affairs Committee met on Friday, October 16 and decided to call a special forum meeting on the afternoon of October 27 in Devilbiss Hall room 149. The proposed ceremony would take place on Sunday, December 20 at 1:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The graduates would be allowed to bring at least four guests with them to the ceremony.

The students started their 100 signature drive on October 20, 1987. December graduates can sign up for the December 20th ceremony at the Dean of Students Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the switchboard and information desk at other times. The students' deadline for collecting commitments is November 1, but Chris Peach and Kim Asher hope to have the one hundred signatures before the faculty's meeting on the 27th. Chris, Kim and Kai Caraher, the Student Senate's Vice President of Student Affairs, will be allowed to make a presentation to the faculty at the forum meeting explaining the importance of a December graduation ceremony. The students are hoping for as much faculty support as possible on this issue.

Any December graduates that would like to have a ceremony but need more information concerning this issue should contact Chris Peach in Dogwood Village A4 or call 543-6513.

This writer would like to thank Hollis Bennett, Jr. and Chris Peach for their contributions to this article.



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Homecoming Activities Announced

by Joann McCartney, Staff Writer

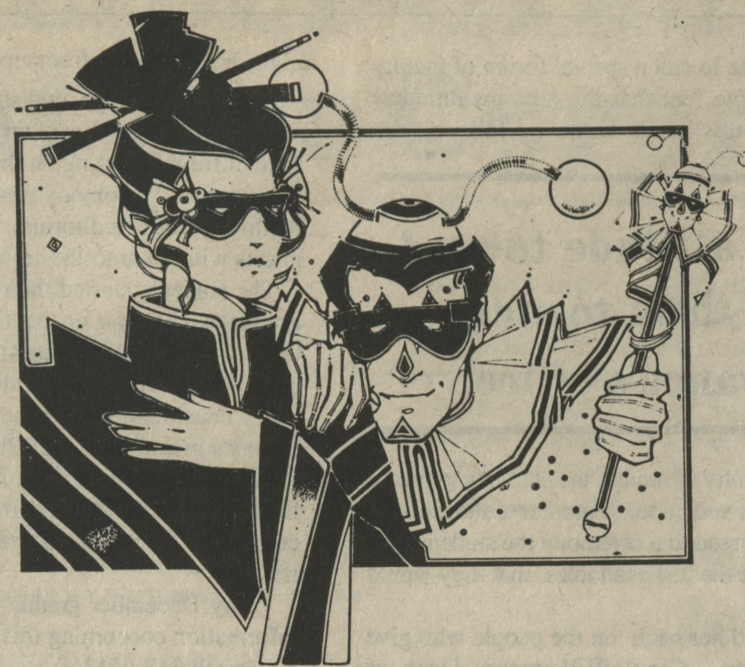
Centered around the theme of "Masquerade," this year's Homecoming promises to "spirit away" Salisbury State students. Homecoming events will begin on October 26 and will conclude on November 1.

On October 26, 27, and 28 the elections for Homecoming Court will be held in the College Center and the Ruth Powell Dining Hall. The Student Senate is organizing this election and any students who are willing to help at an election table may offer their services at the Senate office in Tawes Hall.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, a jazz concert featuring SSC and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore will be held in the Holloway Hall auditorium. The Black Student Union is sponsoring this event.

During the day on Wednesday, October 28, students may show their SSC spirit by participating in "Button Day." Students are encouraged to wear their SSC buttons and shirts. Later that evening, at 8:30 p.m., the Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) will be sponsoring a video showing of Rocky IV in the Gull's Nest Pub in the College Center.

On Thursday, October 29 students and faculty will be able to view the results of the Banner Competition which is being co-sponsored by the Student Senate and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Different organizations can make their own spirit-invoking banners



and must submit them to the Senate Office by noon on Tuesday, October 27. These banners (which must include SSC Sea Gulls, Buffalo State Bengals, the theme "Masquerade," and the name of the organization making the banner) will be displayed throughout the campus in such areas as the dining hall, the library, and the College Center on Thursday. At this time, members of the faculty and administration will be judging the banners.

Thursday night at 9 p.m., Food Service is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest in the Gull's Nest Pub.

On October 30 at 7 p.m., a pep rally and talent show will be held in Magg's

Gym. The talent show will feature SSC athletes. At 9 p.m. Food Service is sponsoring Las Vegas Night in the Salisbury Room of the Dining Hall.

Most of the Homecoming events will take place on October 31, which is Homecoming Day. At 9 a.m. the Homecoming floats will be judged. After the judging they will be taken to the Sea Gull Stadium for viewing during the football game. At 1:30 p.m. the Salisbury State Sea Gulls will take on the Buffalo State Bengals in the stadium. During halftime of the game, the winners of both the float competition and the banner competition will be announced. Also, the

Homecoming Court, consisting of eight men and eight women students, will be announced. The King and Queen who were chosen from the court will be "crowned" by last year's Homecoming Queen, stated Pete Glass, Vice President of Senate Affairs.

According to Glass, the Senate is also tentatively scheduling a button giveaway to take place during the Homecoming game. The Senate plans to give buttons away to anyone wearing an SSC or SSC organization/club shirt at the game.

From 8 p.m. until midnight, SSC alumni will be able to attend the Grand Reunion in Tawes Hall.

At 9 p.m. student activities will wrap up at the SSPB sponsored Homecoming Dance in the Civic Center. According to Lori Ann Kafer, Homecoming Activities Coordinator, tickets will be \$5 for a single and \$9 for a couple. Tickets will be available in advance at the Information Desk in the College Center and they will also be sold at the door. A shuttle service will be provided for student transportation to the Civic Center every half hour. Students are encouraged not only to come to the dance, but also to come in costume. Kafer stated that a costume contest is tentatively scheduled for the dance.

Alumni activities will conclude with the Annual Tea which will be held in the Social Room of Holloway Hall at 2 p.m. on November 1.

Joint Jazz Concert

The 17-piece Jazz Ensemble at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and the 15-piece Jazz Ensemble at Salisbury State College will present a joint concert in Holloway Hall Auditorium at SSC on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m.

The SSC Jazz Ensemble will play the first half of the program and the UMES Jazz Ensemble will play the second half. The two ensembles will then come together for the grand finale at the end of the program. John Lamkin II is the director of the UMES Jazz Ensemble and Dr. Thomas C. Elliott is the director of the SSC Jazz Ensemble. Both groups play a variety of music, from the basic



tradition to big band arrangements of the more contemporary tunes made popular by some of today's great pop performers.

This concert is sponsored by the Salisbury State Program Board and the SSC Black Student Union and is open to the public without an admission fee.

Golf Tournament for MS

The Green Hill Yacht & Country Club will host The Chesapeake Challenge Golf Tournament on Saturday, October 24th, to benefit the Eastern Shore Branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in conjunction with the U.G.L.Y. Bartender Contest.

Participants in the Two Man Best Ball Tournament will be competing for a variety of prizes. Prizes to be awarded: First Prize \$200.00, Second Prize \$150.00, and Third Prize \$100.00. Gift certificates will be awarded for the closest to the pin and

the longest drive. An entry fee of \$25.00 per person will be charged, and each twosome will be required to get a \$75.00 corporate or team donation to benefit MS. Everyone who enters is eligible to win two round trip air fares to San Juan, donated by American

Airlines.

For more information on the MS Society or the Golf Tournament call Cheryl Kitts at 543-0007 or Tom Campbell at 749-5119.

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz

Cherry Orchard is Pick of the Crop

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

Opening night of the comedy, *The Cherry Orchard*, (written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Russian born Yuri Belov), brought out the best of Salisbury State theatre, onstage in Holloway Hall on October 16th.

Even before opening night all six shows were sold out, and why not? The cast was dazzling with such veterans as Paul Pfeiffer, Andrew Hepburn, and Mary Starnes, who supplied the play with exceptional professionalism. Others in the play such as Martha Hutchins (an alumni), Geoff Wright, and Rebecca Jaap performed their characters splendidly and believably.



A scene from *The Cherry Orchard*
In front from left: Mary Starnes, Keith Davis, Paul Pfeiffer. In back: Peter Loughrey, Rebecca Jaap.

Photo by Doug Norris

Keith Davis, who played an old farm hand in last year's production of "Mice and Men" performs a doubly good job

as the old black servant in this play. His stereotypic role brings out laughter in the audience with the exaggerated

movements of his friendly character. This can be said for all who performed in the play; it was that good. The scenes moved in harmony with upbeat energy; something an audience expects from a well directed play. The play is a satire about the Russian aristocracy and their lust for money and status at the turn of the century. It is a critical look, through humor, at the growing problems pre-revolutionary Russia experienced in the early 1900's.

Congratulations also goes out to the theatre production staff, such as Assistant Director Robert Smith and Stage Manager Patty Bergquist for construction of the set and choice of props. The scene changes were also carried out very well, which kept the play quick and very entertaining.

SSPB EVENTS

Tuesday, October 27: Midsemester Celebration by Food Service

Wednesday, October 28: SSPB Video *Rocky IV* at Gull's Nest Pub at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 29: Homecoming Banner Competition.

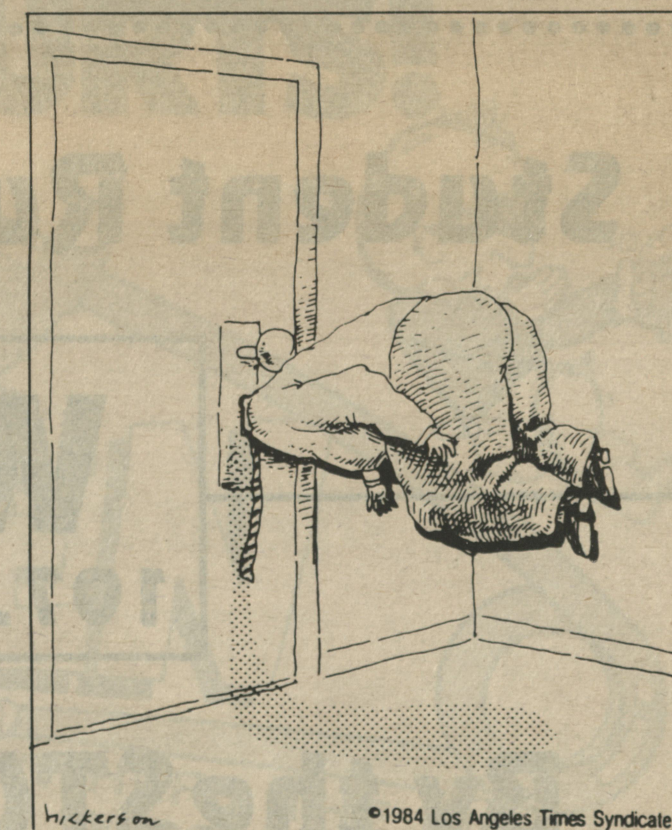
Pumpkin carving contest at Gull's Nest Pub at 9:00 p.m.

Friday, October 30: Sports Club Day, Talent Show at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall
Las Vegas Night in Dining Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 31: Football: SSC vs. Buffalo State, Seagull Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Day
Homecoming Dance, Civic Center at 9:00 p.m.

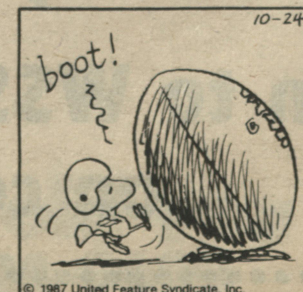
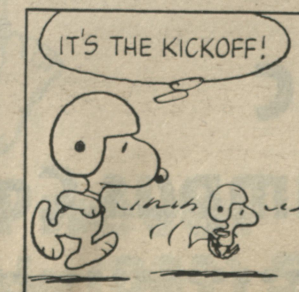
Sunday, November 1: Annapolis Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall
Movie *Ruthless People* in DH, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.



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Peanuts

by Charles M. Shultz



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Field Hockey

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

Even after losing 8 of the 11 starters from last year's National Championship team, the SSC field hockey team has managed to post an 8-3-1 record through 12 games and is ranked 8th in the nation.

This season the team is led by junior goalie Tracey Short. Coach Dawn Chamberlin says that Tracey's play has been, "unbelievable" this season. On the season Tracey has recorded 6 shutouts and on an average has given up less than one goal a game.

On offense, Junior Jill Stewart and Freshman Glenda Lowe, have led the way this season. Additional leadership has been given by Senior Captains Terri Buyse and Dianne Swetnam.

Coach Chamberlin feels her squad has a excellent chance to qualify for the

NCAA Tournament, having only to win their next two games, games which she feels they should win.

Coach Chamberlin has been pleased by her team's mid-field and goal play this season. She feels it has been the main reason for their success this season. However, she also believes that the team can improve on it's intensity and aggressiveness. Coach Chamberlin stresses that this is a very young team and they must not give up in their games.

In the tournament Coach Chamberlin feels that if the team plays up to it's potential it could defeat some higher ranked teams. Other than that she says that she's not sure what the NCAA's will produce.

In closing she says that she's been, "really pleased with the way they have progressed throughout the season."

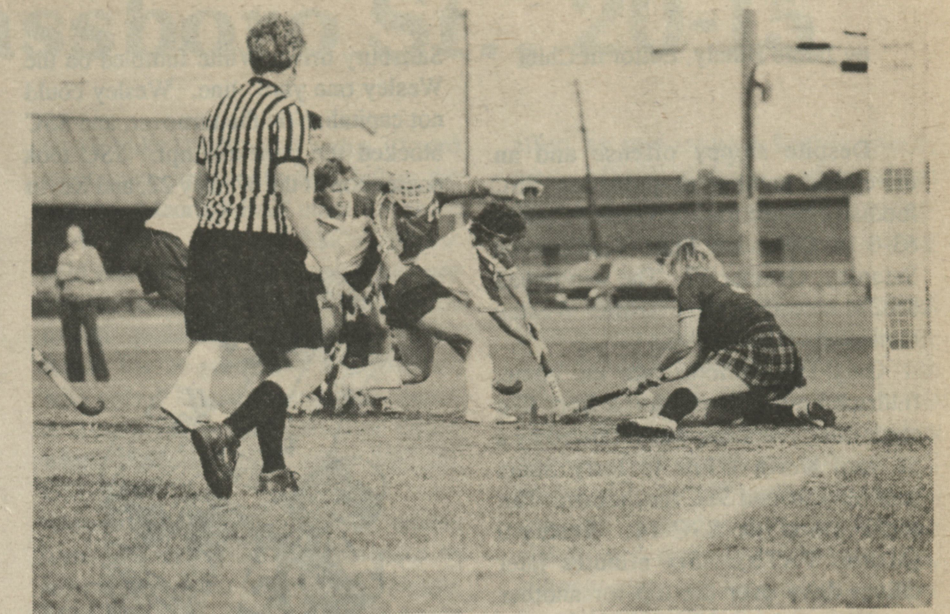


Photo by John McSweeney
The Salisbury Field Hockey team struggles to make a goal.

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Gulls Anihilate Wesley

by Jamie Hinely, Editor in Chief

Despite sloppy offense and an incredible number of penalties, SSC football crushed lifeless Wesley College 63-0 in Delaware State Stadium on Saturday, October 17. The win upped SSC's record to 5-1 while Wesley remained winless at 0-6.

Only five minutes into the game, fullback Frank Oliver scored from five yards out. The score was followed by a 58 yard Kevin White to Jerry Short pass for a second SSC touchdown. The score stood at SSC-14, Wesley-0 (Maurer PAT's). Six minutes later Oliver dove over the top for another touchdown, increasing SSC's lead to 21-0 after Maurer's kick.

On a confusing and unnecessary Gull on-side kick attempt, Wesley took possession at the SSC 45 yard line. Wesley quarterback, Rob Need carried the ball to the Sea Gull 25, but there he Gull defense held. Wesley failed to obtain the first down on a forth and nine attempt.

SSC took over deep in their own territory. A long pass from White to Kevin Roberts ended in a "cheap shot" to Roberts by Wesley's Mike McLane and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. Two additional Wesley penalties and a White to Short shuffle pass moved the Gulls to the one yard line. An Oliver touchdown and a Maurer point after made the score 28-0 SSC, with 12:55 left in the half.

After a Wesley punt and a successful

Salisbury drive, White fumbled on the Wesley one yard line. Wesley could not capitalize on the turnover, and SSC blocked the punt attempt. SSC took possession at the Wesley 22, and Kevin



White scampered into the end zone shortly thereafter. A Maurer PAT increased Salisbury's lead to 35-0.

On the first possession of the second half, Wesley's Jay Shinn started a

skirmish with SSC's Mike DiLeonardo. Amazingly, incompetent officials saw fit to eject the innocent DiLeonardo from the game. This was the first of many ejections, including three SSC players.

Late in the third quarter, Mike Vorhees intercepted a Wesley pass to give SSC possession on the Wesley 44. The drive ended in a four yard Jerry Short touchdown. The score stood at SSC-42, Wesley-0 (Maurer PAT). Aided by a Bower punt return and a 19 yard run by Short, Salisbury advanced to the Wesley 9 on their next possession. From there, Francis Bundukumara would scamper for the TD. Maurer's kick gave the Gulls a

56-0 lead.

The most amazing play of the day was a 96 yard punt return by SSC's Marvin Robbins. The return set a new school record, breaking Mike Coppa's previous record of 94 yards. Robbins' TD gave the Gulls an amazing 63-0 lead, and the game.

Frank Oliver rushed for only 10 yards on seven carries, yet scored three times. Jerry Short rushed for 117 yards on 14 carries and one TD, while catching five passes for 104 yards and a touchdown. Freshman back Martin Johnson had 40 yards on four carries and a touchdown. White completed 13 of 27 pass attempts for 238 yards, as well as rushing for one touchdown.

Bowling Team Strikes Again

by Kelli Willison

The Salisbury State Bowling Team is again in full swing. The early polls rank SSC #2 in the Eastern Division, slightly behind Penn State University. The team will be shooting for their third consecutive divisional play-off and with a strong team with a lot of new talent, hope to capture their first national title. In the last two years SSC has fallen just one notch short, finishing 2nd in the Division each year.

SSC recently traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia for their season opening Tournament and finished a solid third among the sixteen team line-up. Despite a slow start and a seventh place position after the first three game block, SSC climbed to fifth and then to third, finishing behind the

Humes at 191.

This week the team will be traveling to Penn State University for the 10th Annual Lion's Pride Invitational, a tournament where they have historically done very well. After that it is off to Crofton, Maryland for the season opener of their Match Play competition. In the match play portion of the season, SSC has been ranked #1 nationally for nine and fifteen weeks respectively in each of the last two years. Historically very tough in head to head competition, and with strong new talent aiding the veteran seniors, SSC will no doubt, once again top the national rankings.

The teams currently consists of the following bowlers/averages: Kelly Willison (senior) 202, Larry Cuppy (freshman) 200, Greg Stallings (senior) 196, Bob Hoff (senior) 184, Bob Doty

"Despite a slow start, SSC climbed from fifth to third"

home team West Virginia University, and a strong Pennsylvania team, Robert Morris College.

Senior Kelly Willison led the scoring for SSC at Morgantown averaging 198 and finishing fifth in all events in the field of more than 100 collegiate bowlers. Freshman Larry Cuppy closely followed with a 196 average and a tenth place all events finish. Also posting top 20 finishes were senior Bob Doty at 190 and freshman Karmin

(senior) 182, Karmin Humes (freshman) 175, Dave Felts (senior) 172, Ron DuBois (senior) 170, and Geoff Sexton (freshman) 155.

If anyone is interested in joining the team, two positions are still open. If you wish to try out for the team contact Kelly Willison in St. Martins 202, Larry Cuppy in Pocomoke 10, Greg Stallings, or leave a message in the Intramural Office in the Bowling Mailbox.

Flyer staff meeting:

The next Flyer staff meeting will be held

9p.m., Oct. 28,

in the Flyer Newsroom,

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Gulls Defeat Glassboro St., 20-15

by Stacey Milbourne, Staff Writer

The Salisbury State College Sea Gulls used both tough defense and big plays from both the offense and defense to their best advantage as they defeated previously unbeaten and nationally-ranked Glassboro State College 20-15 at Glassboro, N.J. on Friday, October 9. With this third straight victory SSC's record improved to 4-1. The victory greatly improved their chances for the playoffs, as they knocked off a team which was ranked 18th in the nation in NCAA Division III college football going into the game.

Glassboro St., which operates out of the "run-and-shoot" offense, drew first blood in this contest, as they were able to mount an early drive which culminated in a 42-yard field goal by Ken Derolf. However, several minutes later, the defense came up with a big

play as Keith Rawlings intercepted Profs' QB Bill Fisher's pass and raced 22 yards into the end zone for a Sea Gull touchdown which made the score SSC 6, Glassboro St. 3.

Early in the second quarter, the Profs again took the lead in this game as Fisher hit WR Marty Regan with a 7-yard pass for a TD to give Glassboro a 9-6 lead. SSC was able to mount a drive late in the quarter and got down to the Glassboro 1-yard line with only one second left in the half. Then, in a gutsy call by SSC Coach Joseph Dailey, the Gulls decided against kicking a sure field goal and went for the touchdown. The gamble paid off, as Frank Oliver plunged over the line for the score. Bill Maurer added the extra point, and the score at the half was 13-9, SSC.

In the third quarter, SSC got on the scoreboard once again as Kevin White

hit SE Mike DiLeonardo with a 30-yard touchdown strike with 6:41 left in the quarter. Maurer's PAT made the score 20-9. From then on, SSC's defense held fast and did not allow Glassboro another scoring chance until late in the fourth quarter. Fisher again found Regan for 26-yards and a touchdown with only 1:44 remaining in the game. A 2-point conversion attempt failed, which made the final score SSC 20, GSC 15.

Contributing to this important victory were fine individual performances by several Sea Gulls players. On defense, Mike Burton lead the team with 4 solo tackles and 8 assisted tackles. Chris Snyder also continued his outstanding play this season by making 5 solo tackles and 6 assisted stops. Doug Shriver and Joe Misero aided in the

effort by recovering a fumble apiece, while Marvin Robbins and Rawlings also contributed with interceptions against Glassboro's potent passing attack.

Meanwhile, the offense also had several noteworthy performers, among them Kevin White, Mike Coppa, Frank Oliver, and Mike DiLeonardo. White had another solid performance in leading the Sea Gulls to victory, completing 8 passes of 21 for 107 yards with one TD pass, the 30-yard strike to DiLeonardo which iced the game. DiLeonardo, although only catching two passes for the game, nonetheless made them count with a 22 yard-per-catch average and one score. Coppa again led the SSC ground corps with 78 yards on 28 carries, while Oliver chipped in with 58 yards on 21 attempts and one touchdown.

Varsity Soccer

by Tony Blackburn

With only four games remaining in the 1987 Varsity Soccer Regular Season, the Seagulls record dropped to 3 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties after enduring a tough three game stretch in which they lost two games and tied one.

On October 6, the team hosted Washington College. The two teams played to a 2-2. Tony D'Antonio had both of the goals while Robert Novak contributed both of the assists. In that game the Seagulls had 39 shots to Washington's three. In fact, Salisbury led 2-1 until the 1:58 mark in the second period when Washington tied the game. Next on the schedule for the Seagulls was Spring Garden. Salisbury fell behind early into the game and was never able to recover. They ended up

losing 3-2 with Chris Yancone and John Polk tallying for the Seagulls and Novak and Paul Mouser adding the assists.

Though the NCAA's are out of the question, the Seagulls have clinched a tie for first place in the Eastern States Athletic Conference's Southern division. This means that on Tuesday, November 3, the ESAC championship game will be played here at SSC, pitting the Seagulls against the Northern division champions.

After that the team is, as of now planning to partake in the Maryland State Soccer Tournament, which is for all Division II or III Maryland Colleges. The tournament will take place on the weekend of November 7 and 8.

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A Salisbury player tramples his opponent during regular season play.

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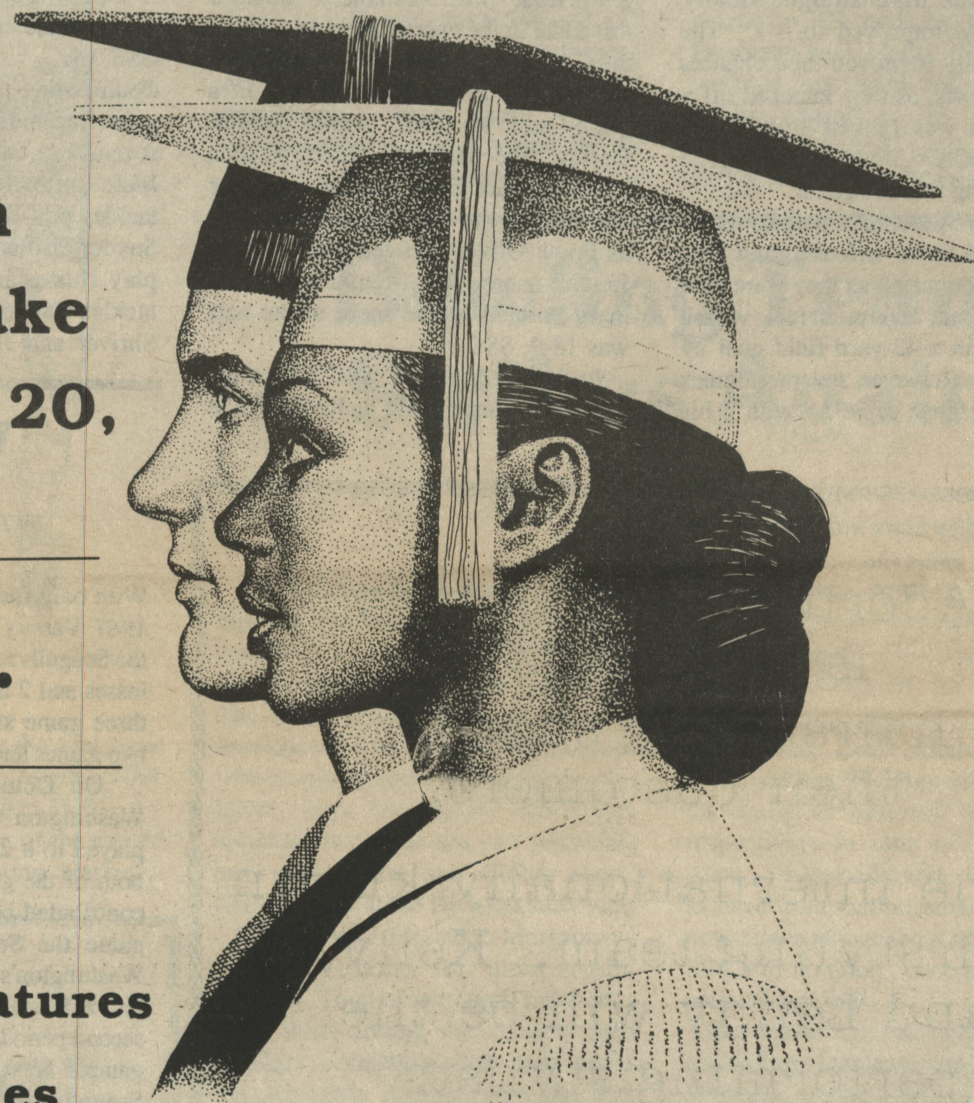
In order to participate you must first sign up with an ID preferably
by October 26, 1987, but the final date to sign up is Oct. 29, 1987.

A minimum of 4 guest tickets will be provided for each graduate.

Sign-up Areas

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You "Chester Girls" really know how
to embarasse someone--

Laura-It's too bad you had to go home
the other weekend. I had something for
you. Maybe next weekend. -Me-

WHAAAAAAA!!!!!!

"I hate you" Frank

Jill, Thanks for the advice and listening
to me. -Jo-

Bev, Sue, Teresa & Laura--Keep up the
good work - Me-

To Eric: MAAAAAAAAAAAA!!!!!!
Craig

Birdie: Your next!!!!!! Craig

R.M.W. and T.J.S.
No one can play like the SPUDS can, I
know, it was great. A game of 2 on 1
again soon. CAT

Sancho, next time we go to that bar
"with the deer head, woodstove, old
music", let's go earlier so I don't have
to fight with the bouncer.

December graduates - Good luck and
give'em *@***. If we can help
anymore, let us know. Flyer staff

Chris T.- Happy 21st birthday, a bit
late. BLTS

Paco, withdrawing from the bet before
the stakes get to high? Do you owe
me a keg or just a case? I still get a
case for last weekend. Jose

Dennis is still our hero.

Farewell to Karie Goodbye and good
luck.

Photography Editor Needed

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applications for the position of
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Tom is great.

Joe- what else can we say besides that
you pick bad hours to visit. Chester
Girls

Pumpkin Head How is Chemistry
going? Med. tech right now is the pits!
Terri

Paco, did you lose your feet over the
weekend or what?

Delaine, we spit in your hair. US

Sex is a three letter word that needs to
be accompanied by some four letter
words to convey its full meaning.

Santo, lucky you got out of the bet
when you did. Who knows you could
of been more in debt due to the
"Smoothie" phenomenon.

Jose-You bet I'm withdrawing from the
bet.... You'd be in beer for the month if
I didn't. Besides, this is more than a
loss, I hope!-Paco

Juanita- I'm sorry that I wasn't
entertaining. I'll make it up to you on
Halloween. -Paco

Godhead is light. Nescience is
darkness. Where there is Godhead, there
is no nescience.

Jamie, keep taking those liberal pills.

Attention All Students:
In regard to NCAAW: every student
please be aware of all alcohol
consumed.

Santo- it's a darn good thing you left
the bet ages ago, you'd be even deeper
into the beer than I would.-Paco

Bonjour Dr. St. Martin- Tu es tres
magnifique et Je t'adore. -I miss
french.-Guess who

Danny-get to work!!!!!!-?

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Juanita-The next time you and Santo
have a test, Jose and I are sleeping
together!-Pedro

Debbie-Listen, hon, let me tell you
something about college: all guys are
DORKS!-Love, an anonymous Blonde

She-ra, please don't break anymore
windows, "the boots" aren't worth it!

Uncle Babe, Thankyou for being such a
terrific guy and a great friend. Please
no more sprite showers!!!!!!

K.N., will you PLEASE wear your
uniform to school? It's so hot!
Love, your CT Buddie

Holly, You sound like a nagging wife,
just kiddin'. me


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